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AFP photo

A man throws rocks at the windows of a McDonald's restaurant in central Belgrade on Tuesday in apparent protest of NATO strikes on Yugoslavia. McDonald's closed all eight of its Belgrade stores March 26. The company said it could not stay open in wartime conditions.

stops the bombing.

He said Milosevic wants the talks to include "the interests of all groups in Kosovo" -- a reference to the Serb minority in Kosovo.

A statement from Milosevic's office read on state-run television said: "To open the space for negotiations, (NATO) aggression on Yugoslavia has to stop immediately."

The Pentagon ordered five B-1 bombers and additional air defense-jamming planes and refueling tankers to Europe for intensified airstrikes.

> ***"We will see that (Milosevic's) military will be seriously diminished."***
>
> *— President Clinton*

In Bonn, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, the current president of the European Union, called Milosevic's offer unacceptable. He specifically rejected the condition that NATO stop its attacks first.

"The signal that the international community expects is the withdrawal of Yugoslav military and paramilitary units from Kosovo," Schroeder said.

In his statement, Milosevic also called for NATO troops in neighboring Macedonia to be removed, and a halt in NATO support for the Kosovo Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for independence.

"We are ready to defend our country to the very end. It is not the first time Yugoslavia has had to defend itself and its right to sovereignty and territorial integrity and national pride," Milosevic said.

Air raid sirens went off Tuesday as darkness fell in Belgrade, Novi Sad, Kraljevo, Nis and Trstenik, indicating more NATO missile and bombing attacks were imminent. The Serbian government, which has been coping with a gas shortage, decreed that gasoline and diesel fuel will be rationed.

Reports of mass killings and forced removals by Serb forces, with entire villages being burned and cities cleared of ethnic Albanians, have increased since NATO forces began the bombing and missile campaign last Wednesday.

German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping said Tuesday that Milosevic "will try over the next two to three weeks to turn Kosovo into a region of destroyed villages, where the adult male population will have been interned or killed and the rest driven out or fleeing."

A Yugoslav official for the first time acknowledged that atrocities may have been committed in Kosovo.

"Emotions rise up extremely, and it's possible that there are circumstances to crack down, maybe atrocities, but it is not a state strategy," Deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic told Israel's Army Radio.

With international monitors having left Kosovo and virtually all foreign journalists kicked out, the reported atrocities are impossible to verify.

Dozens of buses transported refugees from the regional Albanian center of Kukes to other towns and cities further south. Most of the refugees had little more than the clothes they wore.

Macedonia and the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro also had more refugees than they could handle, and called for other nations to help with the overflow.

French Defense Minister Alain Richard said that NATO airstrikes had halved Yugoslavia's capacity to strike and defend itself by air.

Only one NATO plane – a U.S. F117A stealth fighter – has been confirmed lost in the first six days of attacks.

Ramush Hajredinaj, a regional commander of the KLA, said Serb forces launched an attack on the Pagarusa Valley, where at least 50,000 ethnic Albanians have been living since they were chased from their homes last summer by Serbs.

Lawsuit looms for City Council

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Provo City officials met in an executive session closed to the public Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of a lawsuit residents have threatened to file against the City Council.

Provo residents say they are filing the lawsuit because they believe the city acted illegally when it voted to approve a zoning change in a City Council meeting March 16.

> ***"Provo doesn't need another lawsuit. Provo residents shouldn't have to spend their own money on this."***
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> *—Shari Holweg, Provo resident*

The 11 acres of land at 1950 W. Center had been classified as a Neighborhood Shopping Center and Residential Agriculture Area. The vote changed the classification to a Community Shopping Center to allow for a new Smith's Food and Drug to be built.

Provo resident Clarke Woodger, who is helping to draft the lawsuit, said the city violated several state and

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Provo tax increase would pay tutors

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An annual tax increase of at least $50 per household, which would affect all Provo city home owners, will be open to public vote on May 4.

The Provo School District needs money to provide tutorial services to students who require additional academic attention outside the classroom, said Patti Harrington, assistant superintendent of the Provo School District.

Tutors would be paid through the money received from the tax, she said.

"We've never had the money or the luxury to provide tutoring programs for our students," Harrington said.

On the national average, Utah school districts receive significantly fewer dollars per student, she said.

Provo School District receives about $1800 per student whereas Wisconsin schools receive about $10,000 per student, Harrington said.

The tutors are meant to help students as higher academic expectations will be placed on them in the future, she said.

The new expectations establish standards for second, fifth, eighth, 10th, and 12th graders to meet before advancing to the next grade level.

The new standards will require a higher proficiency in reading, writing, listening, speaking, computation, and problem-solving. Administrators and teachers will also be held to higher expectations.

Harrington said she has been discussing the issue with parents for more than a year.

However, some parents said the public is not well informed about the possible tax increase.

Only four parents attended Tuesday's meeting, and that has some parents concerned about similar attendance at the election.

"The thing that scares me is it's an off election ... so there will be a very small turn out," said Judi Rollins, a parent with three children in the Provo School District.

Rollins said programs aimed at helping students reach required levels can be beneficial, but said she worries that government programs like this may be taking responsibilities off of parents who should be more proactive in teaching their children.

Another parent, Kay VanBuren, has similar concerns.

"The educational system just needs to be improved. More money isn't going to help," VanBuren said.

...s allowed to testify in Buffs trial

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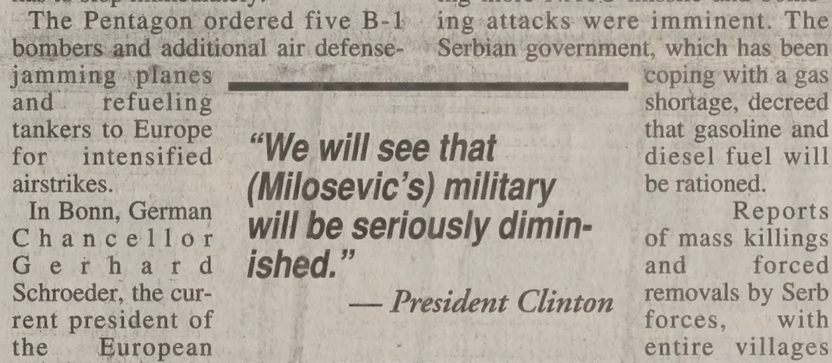
...ments in the Movie ...phy trial will begin ...District Court. ...pped up its rebuttal ... witnesses Tuesday. ...egan with a debate ... or not Robert D. ... professor of social ...t BYU, should be ...y regarding research ...rosecution about the ...ing sexually explicit ...t in the trial, Larry ...is charged with 15 ...ts of distributing ...Peterman's attorney, ...er, argued Ridge ... allowed to testify ...never practiced clin- ... said Ridge shouldn't ...stify because he did- ...nduct the research. ... a group of BYU ...ts in psychology to ...bout the effects of ...ually explicit materi- ...e person. ...was done by looking ...journals and articles ... Students did the ... then Ridge read ... drew conclusions ...idence found in the ... L. Hansen decided



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Larry W. Peterman, front, owner of the Movie Buffs video store in Lehi, and his attorney, Randy Spencer, take a break during the Movie Buffs trial. Peterman is charged with 15 Class A counts of distributing pornography.

to allow Ridge's testimony because he is a expert in research.

Ridge said based on the research he found, sexually explicit material becomes less offensive to those who are exposed to it for an extended period of time. He also said it increased attraction to weird sex acts.

Greg Wright, who served as president of the Utah chapter of Video Software Dealers Association, an organization of video store owners, was also called as a witness.

As president of the Video Software Dealers Association, Wright said he had occasion to visit many video stores throughout the state. He said he was surprised, when he visited the Movie Buffs store in Lehi, to see that they had an adult room which carried sexually explicit material. Wright said in his experience in the video business he had never received a request for that kind of material.

"On the contrary, I received complaints about materials people found offensive," he said.

Meth use shoots up through Utah

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Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about methamphetamine use in Utah.

Methamphetamine use in Utah County has skyrocketed in the past five years, according Utah County Human Services.

Richard Nance, UCHS director, said methamphetamine was virtually nonexistent in Utah County in the early 1990s, but he said it now ranks second to alcohol in drug use.

The Major Crimes Task Force reported 35 methamphetamine lab busts in Salt Lake and Utah counties over the past six months, compared to two years ago when only five labs were busted the entire year.

Methamphetamine has flourished on the streets of Utah County because of its availability, Nance said.

The drug is so accessible because it can be cooked anywhere, and the chemicals used to make it can be bought in local grocery stores, said Pleasant Grove Police Lt. Mike Blackhurst.

Chemicals such as ether, drain cleaner, red phosphorus and ephedrine used in sinus medicines are a few of the precursor chemicals used to create methamphetamine.

In 1996, President Bill Clinton said methamphetamine was one of the most powerful drugs being illegally sold in the United States.

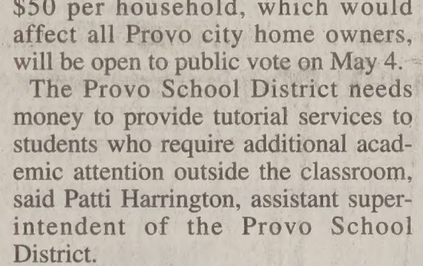

Photo illustration by Matt Kelly

Benadryl is one of the household ingredients used to make methamphetamine. Meth use is increasing in Utah, and it now ranks second to alcohol in drug use in the state.

"(It is) so powerful, in fact, that the Drug Enforcement Agency has called it the most lethal substance to hit the streets during the entire 35-year war on drugs," Clinton said.

Similar to cocaine in affect, meth gives users a prolonged high that makes them feel invincible, and it is cheaper than cocaine and easier to make, Nance said.

According to the Center for a Drug-Free Workplace, prolonged methamphetamine abuse causes "severe depression, weight loss, rapid mood changes, hallucinations and permanent brain, heart and lung damage."

Methamphetamine originated during World War II as a drug used to keep fighter pilots alert during their long journeys overseas, according to a KPBS documentary entitled "Methamphetamine: From the Streets of San Diego."

Following the war, methamphetamine traveled to the West Coast, where it flourished in San Diego. For years, San Diego led the nation for methamphetamine use, but the city has since created laws restricting the excessive purchase of some of the precursor chemicals, according to the documentary.

Since that time, San Diego has dropped from being number one while Utah has jumped to the top 10 list, Blackhurst said.

"Our biggest problem is how easy it is to get the chemicals. Until we make up our minds to do something about it, we are going to continue having this problem," Blackhurst said.

Blackhurst also said the consequences manufacturers face are not enough to stop production.

"We put a person in jail for possession of precursor chemicals with the intent to manufacture methamphetamine at 10 o'clock at night and then at 8 the next morning they are home," Blackhurst said.

"They wonder why crime keeps going on and we can't stop these people," Blackhurst said.

Measures are being taken to fight methamphetamine, Blackhurst said. But until laws restrict the purchase of precursor chemicals and court systems devote more time to keeping methamphetamine manufacturers in jail, the problem will continue to escalate, he said.

News Briefs

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Economy extends retirement funds

WASHINGTON – The strong economy has delayed the projected insolvency date of the Medicare trust fund by seven years, to 2015, and the Social Security fund by two years, to 2034, trustees of the programs said Tuesday.

"This really is a remarkable transformation we have had," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said, "Even though we have more time, we don't have a minute to waste. We must keep working for a consensus on how to protect and modernize Medicare."

The trustees of the two programs attributed the improvement in Medicare to not only the strength of the economy, but also to cost-cutting agreed to by lawmakers in 1997, and to a crackdown on waste, fraud and abuse.

The stronger economic growth has helped Medicare and Social Security by holding unemployment near a 29-year low. Because more Americans are working, taxes deducted from workers' paychecks to support the programs have risen.

Laundering costs Mexican banks

LOS ANGELES – Two of Mexico's biggest banks agreed to plead guilty Tuesday to laundering millions of dollars in drug money in a case that has strained relations between the United States and Mexico, a source said.

Grupo Financiero Bancomer S.A. and Grupo Financiero Serfin S.A. will each pay $500,000 in criminal fines. Bancomer also will forfeit about $9.4 million seized by authorities. Serfin will forfeit about $4.2 million, according to a source familiar with the case.

Prosecutors planned to drop charges against a third Mexican bank, Banca Confia. Confia, which sold most of its assets to Citibank after it was indicted, agreed to forfeit $12.1 million seized from its U.S. holdings.

The money is part of $100 million seized from 14 banks and dozens of individuals in Operation Casablanca, a three-year investigation of money laundering by Colombia's Cali drug cartel and the Juarez cartel in Mexico.

Ex-smoker awarded $81 million

PORTLAND, Ore. – In the biggest liability verdict ever against the tobacco industry, a jury ordered Philip Morris to pay $81 million Tuesday to the family of a man who died of lung cancer after smoking Marlboros for four decades.

The victory by the wife and children of Jesse Williams was the second major hit against Philip Morris this year. A San Francisco jury awarded $51.5 million last month to a Marlboro smoker who has inoperable lung cancer.

The jury awarded $1.6 million in compensatory damages and $79.5 million in punitive damages. The Williams family, who sought $101 million, alleged the company knew its cigarettes could cause cancer.

Testimony portrayed Williams, a former janitor with the Portland school system, as a three-pack-a-day Marlboro smoker who believed the manufacturer wouldn't sell a harmful product and who was heavily addicted to nicotine.

TV tries digital product placement

NEW YORK – TV viewers probably barely noticed the Coca-Cola can on a desk and the Wells Fargo billboard in the background of a recent episode of UPN's drama "Seven Days." The actors certainly didn't notice -- because the soda can and billboard weren't even there when the series was filmed.

It was the first prime-time test of a technology that allows advertisers to have products digitally added to a scene, a practice that could blur beyond recognition the line between entertainment and advertising.

The product placements were quietly done as an experiment during one episode two weeks ago to gauge viewer reaction. The response is still being evaluated, UPN spokesman Paul McGuire said.

The technology has been used in sports, to add commercial billboards in the background of baseball games. Product placement is popular in movies but much less so on television.

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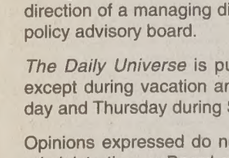

Scripture of the Day

"My son, peace be unto thy soul; thine adversity and thine afflictions shall be but a small moment;
And then, if thou endure it well, God shall exalt thee on high; thou shalt triumph over all thy foes."
— D&C 121: 7-8

Natalie Fawson said, "When I'm feeling down, this is a scripture that gives me comfort." Fawson, 19, is a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in design.

DNA test to reveal grave's contents

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Twenty-three years ago a baby was buried in an American Fork cemetery. A third DNA test will finish confirming the identity of that baby.

Two DNA tests of the remains in the grave, where William Edward Colton is supposed to be buried, have had two different results.

The first test was performed last May in North Carolina. The test indicated that Janet Hancey Colton Johnson was not the mother of the baby she buried 23-years ago.

The test also showed that the baby buried was actually the twin of another baby born the same day to Cheryl Johnson in Cottonwood Hospital.

Police decided to exhume the baby's grave a second time for testing last November at a laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Bone marrow taken from the baby's thigh bone indicated that Colton-Johnson was the mother of the baby.

Pete Fondaco, Murray's assistant police chief, said there are only three laboratories in the country that test mitchondrial DNA, which is found in bone and hair. Fondaco said police will reveal the final results in three to four weeks after a third DNA test is done at Pennsylvania State College.

Fondaco said regardless of the test results the Murray Police will not reopen the case. There are no new leads to make it reopen the 20-year old case, he said.

Jess Gomez, a Cottonwood Hospital representative, said the case will remain closed because the second DNA test proved that hospital records were correct. Gomez said the hospital feels this case will be resolved with the last DNA test, and the hospital will continue to cooperate with police.

Colton-Johnson has filed an intent to sue the hospital, Gomez said. However, no official court date has been announced.

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city codes and that residents aren't happy about it.

"Residents definitely have a premise for this lawsuit. What the city did was wrong, and we want something to be done about it," Woodger said.

Woodger is working with at least 16 other Provo residents who have also voiced their concerns about the city's actions.

When the city originally voted to approve the zone change, Shari Holweg and Cindy Richards were the only two Council members who voted in opposition.

Shari Holweg, a resident of Provo's west side, says the Council didn't follow correct procedure from the beginning. She said she called the special executive session to review the violations and discuss the Council members' option to reconsider the vote.

"We need to closely look at what mistakes were made, starting with the improper filing of the applicant's request. We need to go all the way back to the beginning and set things right or else this will turn into a precedent of unlawful procedure," Holweg said.

Holweg also said she believes the lawsuit would be an unnecessary use of Provo's tax dollars.

"Provo doesn't need another lawsuit. Provo residents shouldn't have to spend their own money on this, nor should city tax dollars be spent. It is my hope that City Council members will reconsider this issue," Holweg said.

When asked about the lawsuit, City Council attorney Neil Lindberg refused to comment.

Provo residents have until April 15 to file the lawsuit in the 4th District Court, according to state law.

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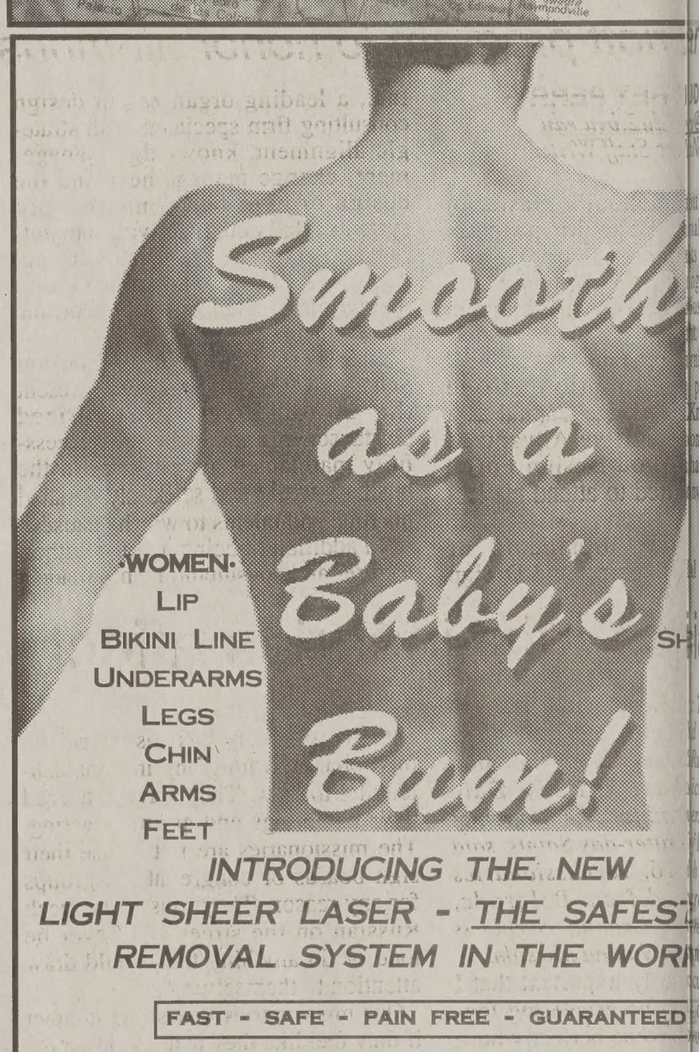

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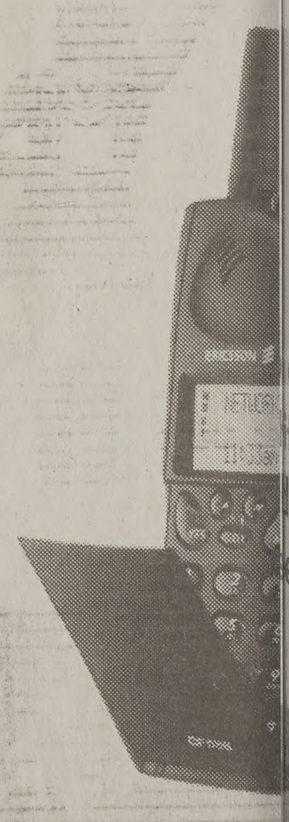

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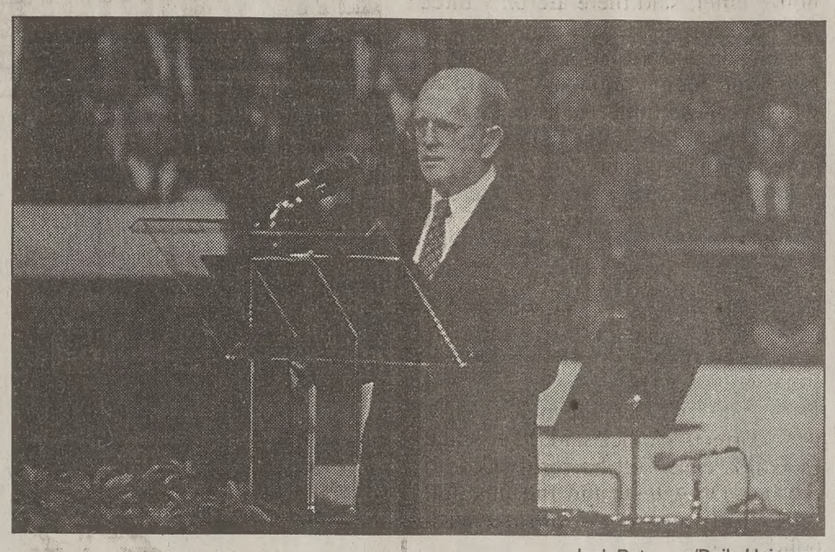

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BYU music professor and director Mack Wilberg stresses the importance of hymns as worship to God at Tuesday's Devotional. After this semester, he will become the associate director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the director of the new Temple Square Chorale.

The LDS Church is worldwide, and hymns unify saints across the globe, Wilberg said.

"Hymns are a commonality of voice in a church that is increasingly diverse and widespread," Wilberg said.

Music is also an effective missionary tool, Wilberg said. Hymns aid in conversion because they testify of Christ, he said.

Before directing the Men's Chorus and Concert Choir in "Beautiful Savior" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Wilberg expressed his feelings about the hymns.

"These hymns profess our deep sense of devotion and love for our Savior, Jesus Christ," Wilberg said.

He also led the choirs in singing "The Spirit of God" and "Redeemer of Israel."

Wilberg has been teaching at BYU since 1984. He will become the associate director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the music director of the new Temple Square Chorale on May 1.

Honor society initiates 300

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The president of the Association of College Honor Societies, John Sagabiel, rechartered the BYU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at a banquet Tuesday night.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman segment of Phi Kappa Phi, will now officially be considered an active chapter by the national honor societies.

The chapter, founded in 1947, was rechartered by Sagabiel because it had been inactive.

The charter now includes the original founding date.

Sagabiel presented the official charter to President Merrill J. Bateman at the banquet, commenting on the definition of character and honor he has experienced at BYU during his stay.

Over 300 new Phi Eta Sigma members were initiated into the society. These freshmen represent the top five percent of their class.

"It's a great honor, and I'm sure it will be a very worthwhile experience," said Katherine Grover, 19, a freshman from Bountiful, majoring in violin performance.

This is an opportunity for students to not only receive recognition for their good grades but to touch a lot of lives, Sagabiel said.

BYU Phi Eta Sigma secretary-treasurer, Teresa Liu, a freshman from Orem, said being part of a national honor society has helped her to focus on her academic career and strive for excellence in all she does, not just her grades.

This society is sharing a character and values that many students just have not been exposed to at home, said Sagabiel, grand secretary-treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma.

This is Phi Eta Sigma's 75th anniversary year, Sagabiel said; a fitting time for rechartering the BYU chapter.

"We have not been whole since the BYU chapter has been inactive and now it feels like we're a family again," Sagabiel said.

Vice president of Phi Kappa Phi and chair of Phi Eta Sigma, Howard Gray, said the freshman experience is one of the most exciting adventures of life, and this banquet is a monumental celebration of that.

"This program is good for freshman, good for BYU and good for the society," Gray said.

President Bateman accepted the charter from Sagabiel and spoke of his own experience as a member of Phi Eta Sigma when he was a freshman at the University of Utah.

"When I was invited to be a member, it was the first sign to me that academics could be and would be an important part of my life," he said.

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Gibb Dyer, director of the Marriott School's MOB program, will present the award. Dyer characterized Gustavson as a man who has successfully maintained his integrity in the business world and selflessly donated his time and talents to worthy causes.

"In addition to being a noted author, lecturer and consultant, he has made a tremendous contribution to our program," Dyer said.

Dyer said Gustavson's work as the president of the MOB advisory board has been an invaluable asset to the school over the last few years.

Gustavson graduated from the Marriott School's MOB program in 1975 and has worked for Amoco, as well as several high-technology start-up firms. His work has been featured in several periodicals, including Business Week, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and Fortune.

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President Kelly has restricted the missionaries from going into the center of Moscow. They have removed their name tags and are not tracting. The missionaries are not to use their sign boards or congregate in groups for any reason. They must only speak Russian on the street and never be loud or do anything that would draw attention to themselves.

Our missionaries can street contact if they feel like they can. Their nerves are a little on edge right now. Understandably, they can't hide too well in a crowd. They are to avoid all groups of people and will mainly focus on member discussions and teaching investigators.

No one is to go near the embassy. So far, most of the violence has been directed at the embassy. But the chapel in Zelenograd has had some pretty harsh things spray painted on it.

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BYU sophomore chasing chance to make second Olympic showing

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BYU's Arunas Savickas practices the stroke that has made him one of the Western Athletic Conference's top swimmers. Last year, Savickas set five individual and four relay records. The 6-foot-5 sophomore will compete this week in Olympic-qualifying meets in Hong Kong.

BYU swimmer Arunas Savickas does not like the spotlight.

A 1996 Olympian, Savickas will only tell you he competed if you ask him point-blank. And that's assuming you know enough to even ask him.

Last season, Savickas quickly asserted himself as one of the more dominant swimmers to jump into the BYU pool — rewriting the record books by shattering old times in each of his events.

Savickas established five new individual records and four relay records ... as a freshman – something else Savickas likes to downplay.

Despite whatever modesty he may exhibit, Savickas cannot avoid the fact that he has been a stellar addition to the men's swimming team since coming to BYU two years ago.

"He has done wonderful things for us," head swim coach Tim Powers said. "He's very involved and helpful to the younger swimmers."

Savickas came to BYU with an impressive swimming background. A native of Panevezys, Lithuania, Savickas began on the deep end of the pool as a diver at age 8. But at the suggestion of his coach, he switched to swimming shortly after.

"I didn't really like diving, so my coach suggested to me that I switch to swimming," Savickas said.

It turned out to be a fortunate switch, as Savickas grew to an above-average height of 6 foot 5 inches. He would have been unable to compete as a diver past high school due to his height.

In Lithuania, athletes are grouped together according to their particular sports. They then train and attend all of their classes together. For seven years, Savickas attended each class with a group of approximately 30 other swimmers, and then trained with them for an additional four to five hours until the ninth grade.

"All of my classes were just swimmers," he said. "We swam with our school but didn't really compete between schools. It's not like here, where you swim to compete. We swam because there was the possibility we might be good swimmers later (and then compete internationally)."

The swimmers were then given the option to go on to a professional swimming school or to continue on with three years of "higher education," equivalent to high schools in the United States. Savickas chose to pursue his education but continued training an average of four or five hours daily.

While in school, Savickas was given the option to either study English or German as a second language. Savickas chose English, which would later play into in his decision to move to the United States.

Five years ago, Savickas competed at a Baltic State championship meet. At the meet was a coach who also was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The coach was training swimmers in London at the time.

"He went to the championship and saw a breaststroker, and he offered to have (the swimmer) come train with him," Savickas said. "So (the swimmer) went back, and after a while the coach needed a backstroker, and so the Lithuanian breaststroker suggested me."

Savickas went to London to train for a short period of time and then followed his coach to Arizona. In 1996, Savickas went to the Olympic Games in Atlanta, where he competed in the 200-backstroke and ended up 21st in the world.

"I didn't do really well," Savickas said. "It was exciting, though. It was fun seeing famous people everywhere."

Following the Olympics, Savickas began contacting colleges in the United States. He was heavily recruited by BYU, Wyoming, UNLV, Indiana and Ohio State. Ohio State was the early front-runner in Savickas' decision-making process, but in the end, BYU won out, despite the fact that Savickas is not a member of the LDS Church.

"I came to the United States to get an education," Savickas said. "My coach in Arizona was an (LDS) member, so I knew a little bit about BYU. It was a little bit of a shock at first, but I'm getting used to it. I'm pretty happy."

Powers, for one, was impressed at how readily Savickas adapted to his new environment at BYU.

"He's a fine young man, a very kind person," he said. "He fit what BYU was all about like hand and glove."

Savickas immediately dominated, breaking records left and right en route to being named the WAC Freshman of the Year. In his first year of eligibility, Savickas qualified for the 1998 NCAA Championships, where he chalked up a seventh-place finish in the 200-backstroke and 12th-place standing in the 200-freestyle to earn All-American status.

To follow up last year's accomplishments, Savickas returned this season to turn out a season performance worthy of WAC Swimmer of the Year honors. In the WAC Championships earlier this month, Savickas won conference titles in three events, more than any other swimmer. Savickas competed in this year's NCAA Championships last weekend in Indianapolis, and despite struggling due to fatigue, managed to pull out two strong races to end with second-team All-American honors.

While the other Cougar swimmers have hung up their Speedos for the year, Savickas has just begun competition in his most important meets of the year. Coming off the heels of the NCAAs, Savickas begins competition this week in Hong Kong.

This international meet is one of a series of Olympic-qualifying meets Savickas will compete in with the hope of repeating his stint on the Lithuanian national team next year in the summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

"They look at the NCAAs, they look at (Hong Kong), and they look at the European Championships very heavily, which take place this summer in Istanbul," Powers said.

Savickas, though no stranger to pressure, will likely experience some of its effects this week in Hong Kong.

"I'm not nervous now, but I'm sure I'm going to be nervous when I go there and start swimming," Savickas said.

A factor in Savickas' performance could be the fatigue he has experienced recently.

"He's complained about declines in his energy level," Powers said. "He's gotten some additional rest, but it hasn't kicked in. We'll have to wait until we get back to see if he needs some blood work."

A finance major, Savickas has struggled to balance the demands of the athletic world and the academic world, particularly as he has been away so often as of late for high-profile meets.

"Stress has played heavily on him," Powers said. "It's hard when the expectations are to do all of these things that take away from school."

Depending on how he does this week, Savickas could repeat next year as the 12th BYU men's swimmer in history to compete in an Olympic meet. The Hong Kong meet concludes this weekend, with the European Championships taking place in late July.

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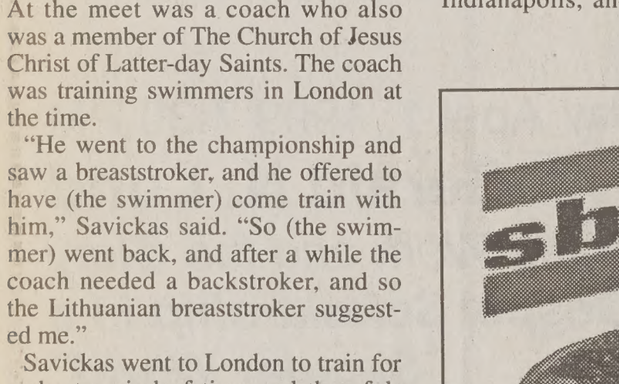

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BYU track team member Kirsten Bolm works out during practice Feb. 4 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The team will split up to compete in meets at Texas and Las Vegas this week.

n the BYU women's track ilitting up this week, head f field coach Craig Poole groups are aiming for the —, — qualifying spots at the Outdoor National ships.

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will compete in the hep- Texas and the shot put, high jump and 200-meter Vegas.

st, the competition at the Texas Relays has always been good," she said. "I know this year will be the same from just looking at my own teammates I'm going up against."

Brimhall said her goal in Texas is to qualify in the heptathlon for nationals.

"I would like to score at least 5,400 points to start off with," Brimhall said. "This will be the first time I've raced the heptathlon since my mission, so I'll be very happy if I can score that well."

Because the team has never competed before in the UNLV Invitational, Brimhall said she doesn't know how competitive it will be.

She said she hopes to improve her provisional qualifying time for nationals in the long jump and work on the shot put and high jump to improve her heptathlon score.

Ripken Sr. remembered at services

Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Md. — Cal Ripken Sr. was remembered as a loving father and a dedicated teacher Tuesday, in a tearful funeral service that broke sharply with the stoic public image of the baseball family.

Both future Hall of Famer Cal Ripken Jr. and his brother Bill wept openly as they eulogized their father, who died Thursday of lung cancer at age 63. Both played for Cal Sr. during his years as a coach and when he managed the Baltimore Orioles in 1987 and part of the 1988 season.

In the most touching moment of the ceremony, Cal Jr., whose record consecutive games streak of 2,632 is seen as a model of strength and perseverance, hugged and consoled his niece Mariah as she read a tearful good-bye message to "Pop Pop."

"People say we were not an emotional family," said Cal Jr., as he wiped aside his own tears. "Maybe we've changed that today. We did not have a lot of exchanges — a handshake, a look. We didn't say `I love you' all the time, but we all knew that we loved each other. In the hospital, we said it enough times to last a lifetime. Dad, we love you."

Cal Jr. wept again as he recalled the first day he took his own son Ryan to the ballpark to impart for the first time the pre-game rituals and traditions passed on to him by Cal Sr.

"How he loved putting on his uniform," said Cal Jr. "He was never happier than when he was wearing that uniform. It was the hardest thing for him to take off at the end of the day. He called it his work clothes."

Bill Ripken also bared his emotions as he described how his father's work ethic and sense of pride were embodied the Ripken family. In addition to Cal Jr. and Bill, Cal Sr. also had a son, Fred, and daughter, Ellen.

More than 300 people filled the Grace United Methodist Church.

The mourners included Orioles principal owner Peter Angelos, Oriole players B.J. Surhoff and Harold Baines, coaches Elrod Hendricks and Eddie Murray, and former Oriole pitcher Scott McGregor. Ripken Sr. was also eulogized by lawyer and sports agent Ron Shapiro, state Sen. Robert Hooper and former Oriole coach Jimmy Williams.

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ftball team crushed twice by UVSC

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women's softball team owered by the UVSC offense, losing a pair of day afternoon.

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e out strong against the in the second game with first inning. But UVSC with force, scoring seven hird inning and finishing 17-4.

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women played hard but p up their defense and ft fielder Emily Fernley

ing is going okay, but we p it up," Fernley said. ing too many errors out f everybody is hitting, to make a lot of errors."

Catcher Dana Carver said the team came out and tried really hard but against UVSC it just wasn't enough. She said BYU usually plays well against the Wolverines, but UVSC is much better than it has been in the past.

The team turned around in the second game, third baseman Sunshine Van Wie Woffinden said, but it wasn't enough to fight off the Wolverine's assault.

"We didn't leave many girls on base, and that's what we've been struggling with all season," Woffinden said. "For us to score the girls who are out on base and come up with good plays shows the work we have done."

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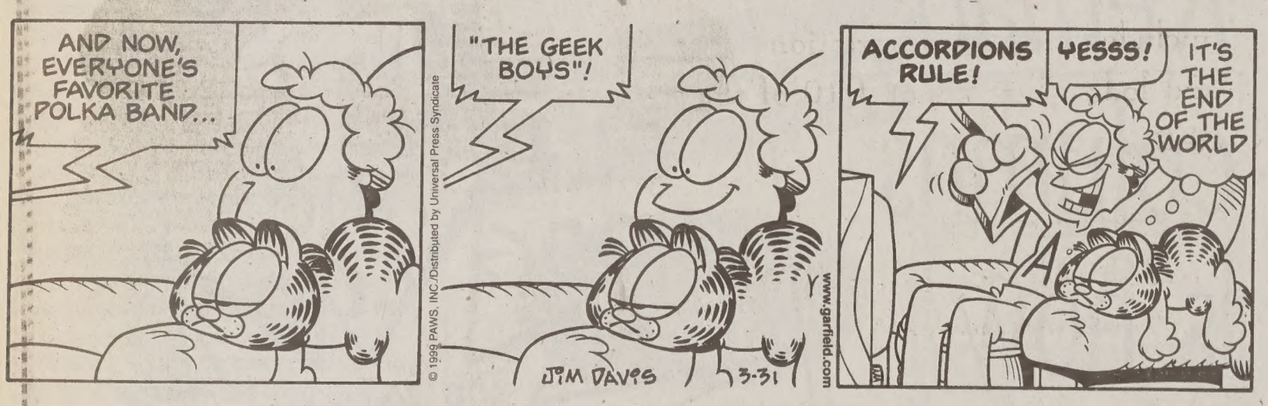

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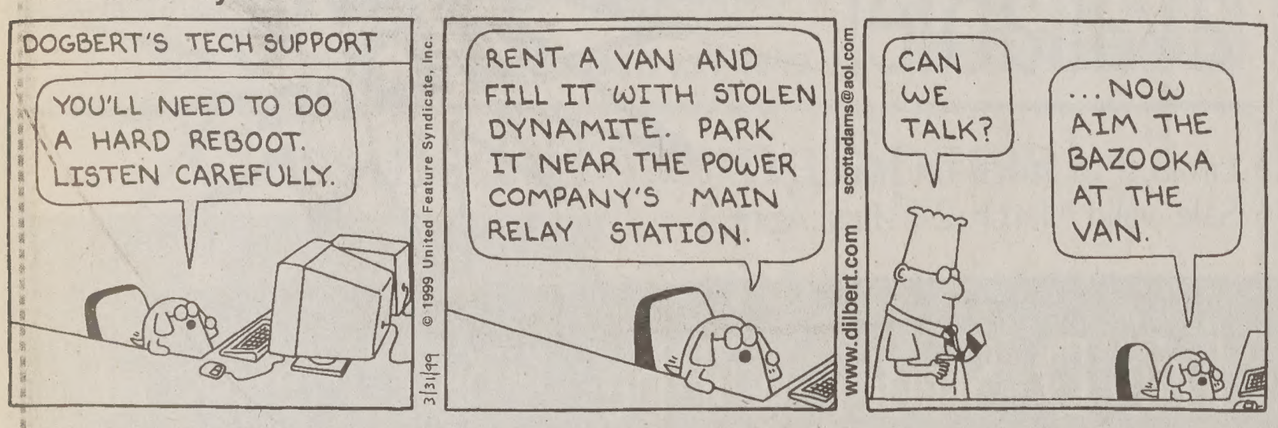
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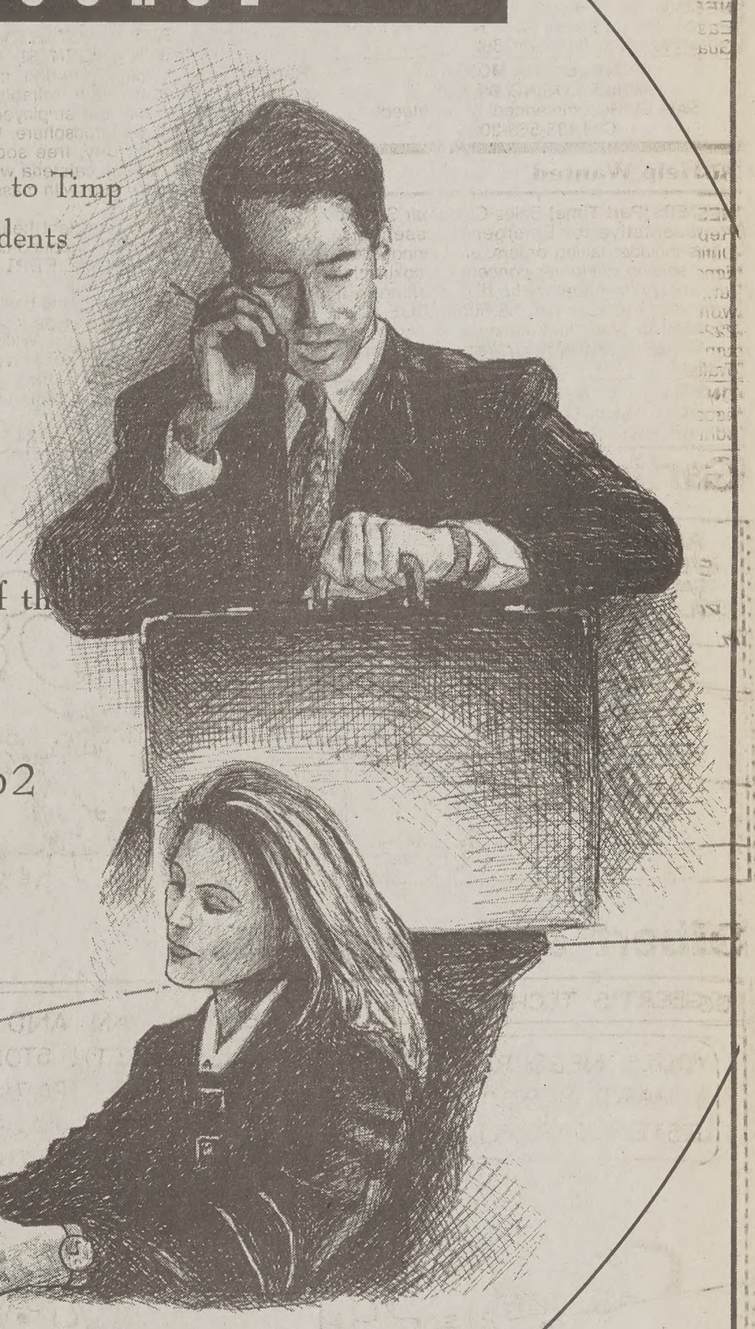

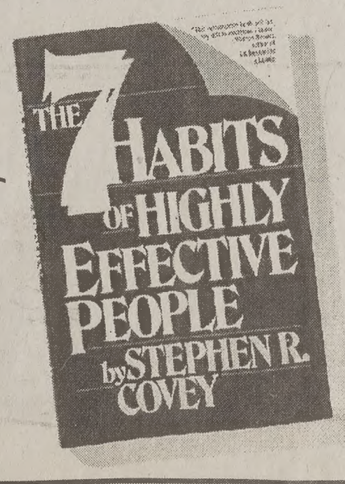

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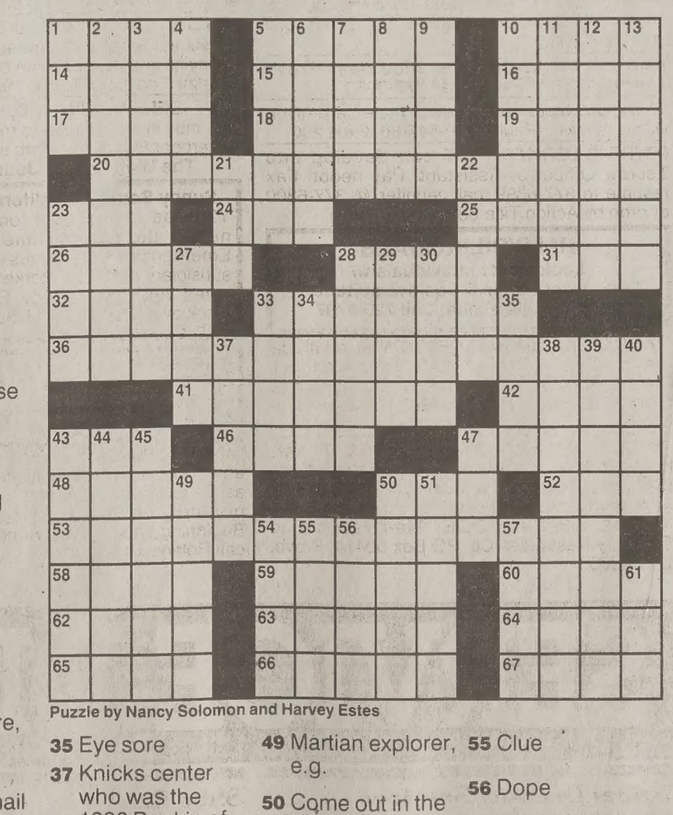

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Provo, Amtrak to fix up train depot

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Provo City planners are teaming up with Amtrak officials to repair the local Amtrak train depot.

The depot, at 600 S. 300 West, has been vandalized in the past few years, said Provo long-range planner Vern Keeslar.

In 1986, Provo had a large brick building for a depot, but it was torn down by Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, which was the running railroad company at the time, Keeslar said.

He said since the depot was torn down, Union Pacific Railroad, which now owns the railroad, has been under litigation with the city of Provo. The current depot is made of Plexiglas and has a sitting bench.

"The area is very poorly lit so we get a lot of suspicious characters down there," Keeslar said. "People have broken two of the three lights there, burned a hole in the roof and graffiti is very prevalent."

The depot's windows are cracked from bullet holes, the side panels are scratched and painted with graffiti, the ceiling was melted by a phone book that was set on fire, and the area is littered with broken glass bottles and abandoned cars, he said.

Keeslar said estimates show the Provo station needs $1,300 to repair the damages caused by vandalism and to maintain a certain level of services.

"We would like to clean up the site so that it's not just a hangout for bad activity," Keeslar said.

To do this, city officials have agreed to tackle the project by getting local contractors to do the work and having Amtrak pay for the repairs, Keeslar said.

Amtrak customer service manager John McVeigh said the repairs on the Provo depot are badly needed.

"The station is in a rough area," McVeigh said. "Of all the stations I'm over, Provo is probably in the worst condition."

McVeigh said the community needs to do its part in keeping the station looking nice.

"I think the appearance of the station is a reflection on the community," McVeigh said. "It is important for the community to take pride in the station."

McVeigh said Amtrak is happy to repair the depot this time, but if it continues to be vandalized, the city may have to foot the bill.

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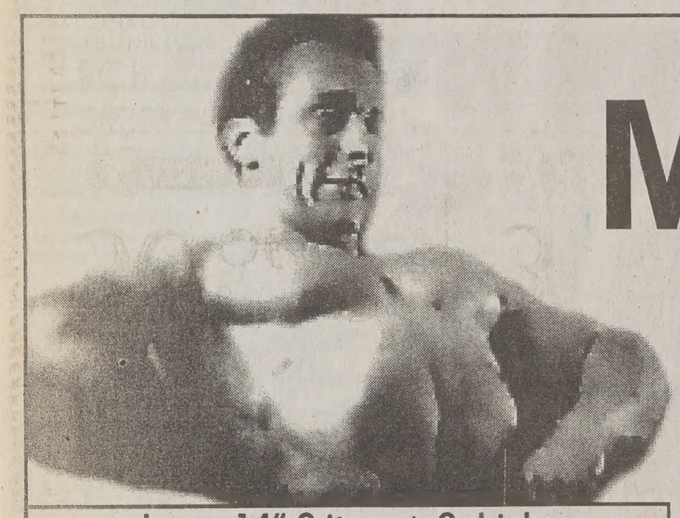
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